

SNOWBALL'S REVENGE.

Puff and Kit became very popular with all the kittens and cats in the neighborhood after they gave the lec-ture and very much talked of, and poor Snowball was not looked upon as quite th ir equal.

Puff and Kit must be giving another lecture, so he went very quietly to the barn door and looked in. All the cats and kittens were sitting around the barn, drinking tea, and one old Mrs. Tabby was saying to Puff: "It is a pity your brother Snowball does not care for the artistic things in life as you and Kit do; it must be very trying to have him go to town with his master instead of enjoying this brilliant gathering you have here this afternoon at your tea."

Yes," replied Puff, "Kit and I often speak of it, but Snowball does not care for social life at all. He is of rather a roving disposition, and he does not care for style, either." "He seems to be very proud of his and collar," said another Mrs.

"Ob, yes," replied Kit, "so he is, does not wear them with any

"He has not the grace or dignity which you or Puff possess," said another old Tabby.

Snowball listened with flashing all I have done for Kit and Puff to think they would talk about me like I will show them whether I have style or not. I saw a dog on the street today wearing a red sweater. I'll get one the next time I go to town, and on Sunday I will wear it. I will make the old Tabbies and Puff of the pig clubs throughout the counand Kit sit up and take notice of

The next Sunday morning when all the kittens and Tabby cats were sitting on their front steps in the warm sunshine Snowball donned his red sweater. He stretched his neck to its full length so that his tie and collar might show to advantage. He slicked his coat and pricked up his ears, and then walked very slowly by the barn door, where Kit and Puff were dozing in the sun, but he did not look at

Puff was in the middle of a yawn, and he stopped with wide-opened mouth. Never had he seen anyone look so stylish as Snowball in his red sweater. He tapped Kit on the head and awoke him, and they walked out



Walked Very Slowly.

of the barn and looked after Snow ball's retreating figure. "Where did he get it?" asked Kit.

"I do not know," said Puff, "but he will have all the neighborhood talking about him, and we will be forgotten They crept along to the gate and watched Snowball walk down the

road. Out came the kittens and Tabbles and looked admiringly at Snowball, who bowed and purred to each one he met. "Snowball's the most stylish cat around here," said one kitten,

"And his white fur with the red sweater makes him the handsomest cat I ever saw," said another. "I must watch for him when he comes back." said one old Tabby, "and invite him to dinner, for he will be the rage after "Yes," said another, "he is far more handsome than Kit or Puff. They never could carry off that style

Poor Puff and Kit watched Snow ball as he was greeted on all sides, and finally surrounded by an admiring They walked down the road but no one noticed them, for all eyes were on Snowball and his red sweater. Kit and Puff went home and waited for Snowball to return, but it was very late before they saw him, for everybody was anxious to have him ait on their steps or in their yard. that they might be able to say that he had called upon them wearing the judges of the courts who deal with youngster look as comfortable as she

wonderful red aweater. When Snowball reached home that evening Puff said: "You better keep pass thousands of men every year who at the dignity of going out to parties, away from the cow. If she sees that red cost of yours she will toss you so high you will never come to earth again; she does not like red."

"I am not at all afraid," said Snowball, "the cow always admired me, gan as boys smoking cigarettes. One her are the little gray squirrel sets. the hips, and all are made with pockbut if either of you should put this on and she saw you, I won't answer for the consequences, for your figures would not show it off as mine does, and it would anger her to see you wear it." And Snowball walked away. leaving Kit and Puff wondering how they could regain their standing with their acquaintances.

A Live One. Visitor-Willie, which would you rather be, George Washington or your

unday school teacher? Little Willie-My Sunday school teacher.

Visitor-Why? Little Willie-'Cause he ain't dead.

Two Essentials. "Tommy," said the Sunday school teacher, who had been giving a lesson

on the baptismal covenant, "can you low?" tell me the two things necessary to baptism?" "Yes'm," said Tommy, "water and a baby."-Western Mail.

Sunday School Teacher-You must grow up to be good. Don't you want to be looked up to? Little Emma Wayupp-No; I'd rath-

ar he looked around at.-Judge.

PIGS WILL REPAY ATTENTION

Little Georgia Miss Gives Striking Demonstration of What Careful Feeding Will Accomplish.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A Georgia girl has recently given a triking demonstration of what a little care will accomplish in the raisof pigs. A sow in her neighborhood had eight pigs and could only ourish seven of them at one time. The eighth pig was therefore given to the little girl, who raised it by hand. She joined her country pig club as a Ham and Bacon member, and kept a close record, as the club regulations provide, of the feed given her pig, and of its weight. The pig was not a purebred. At nine months old the y after he had been in the pig was killed. It weighed 225 pounds city with his master he heard a net when dressed as meat, and also on in the barn, and he thought | yielded a 50-pound can of lard. The cost of producing this meat was tess



Georgia Girl and Her, Pig.

than five bushels of corp. as the pig was also fed on kitchen waste. At the same time the seven other mother were killed. They averaged wider-brimmed shapes. And it seems only 87 pounds net when dressed as that every one strives for novelty in is posed against the crown, completmany instances in which the members be something new and strange-and try are demonstrating to their neighwho provide it with a reasonable in the photographs reproduced here. amount of care and feed.

MANY ERRORS IN SPELLING

Orthographic Oddities Brought to Light by Dr. Leonard P. Ayres-Few Excellent Spellers.

Seven out of every 100 third-grade public school children in the United States cannot spell the word "has," according to a report just compiled by Dr. Leonard P. Ayres of the Russell Sage foundation on the special problems inherent in the teaching of Doctor Ayres' study also rought out many other orthographic

Doctor Ayres selected the 1,000 words that constitute 90 per cent of the language ordinarily used. This selection was made from various Engish authors, from four Sunday newsnapers, and from the business and family correspondence of more than 2,000 adults.

Co-operating with the school super intendents in 84 cities of the United States, Doctor Ayres had the 1,000 commonest words tested by an aggregate of 1,400,000 spellings, secured from 70,000 public school children. Nine words of most frequent use,

viz., "the," "in," "so," "now," "man," 'ten," "bed," "top," revealed that second-grade pupils, on an average, spelled correctly 94 per cent of these words. At the other extreme of the scale of words "judgment," "recommend," and "allege" were found to be spelled correctly by just 50 per cent of eighth-grade pupils.

Doctor Ayres finds: "There are very few exceedingly poor spellers. many medium ones, and very few excellent ones. Few words do most of our work when we write. Fifty words small lads and lasses in the winter of furs goes without saying, and luckconstitute, with their repetitions, one- time are first designed for warmth. Ily the fur sets for children are modhalf of the words written. The child This essential is taken care of and est in price, so that all may have who masters the 1,000 words on the after that they achieve what measscale given will make no spelling er ure of grace and style the material rors in nine-tenths of his writing."- and the season's modes will allow. New York Times.

Some historian has discovered that ens. Dark blue is a favorite color for we owe the existence of the safetypin | them, but there are many dark mixto the walls of an English baby. A tures, indistinct checks and a few little boy named Harold, the son of a crossbars. They are double-breasted. blacksmith, had often to play nurse with ample collars that may be rolled to his baby brother. He saw that up about the neck and ears. A very when the baby cried it was usually good model is that shown in the picbecause he was pricked by a pin. For ture, which provides large but incona long time the boy nurse tried to spicuous patch pockets for the con. pink or lavender. A dainty negligee bend the common pin so that it would | venience of the most appreciative of be less likely to puncture the baby's all possessors of pockets. flesh and as his father, the black- A cozy coat for a little girl, with smith, noticed the boy's work the idea | cap to match, is pictured, with collar of the safetypin grew in his own mind and cuffs of plush. It is made of a until it resulted in a contrivance that heavy wool-knitted material and is is in use the world over.

Worst Habit of Boys. One of the very worst habits in for older girls. With cap to match. boyhood is the cigarette habit. This which may be pulled down over the has long been recognized by all the ears, a trim, smart outfit makes the young criminals, and especially by feels. judges of police courts, before whom For the little miss who has arrived are addicted to intemperate habits. pretty coats are made and childish portant place in Palm Beach ward-These judges know that in nearly ev- furs are designed to re-enforce them. robes. The silk sweater has been ery case the drunken sots who appear White iceland fox and other inexpen- passe in Deauville for eighteen before them, a disgrace to their pa- sive white furs are prettiest for the months, but it is being worn here. All rents, themselves and the state, be- little girl. The next best choice for sweaters are long enough to cover bad habit led to another. The nico- There are several other furs suited ets: skirts are also pocketed. Sepatine and poison in the cigarette cre- to children, and all of them are in- rate blouse coats are of heavy crepe ated an appetite for alcoholic drink.

The Reason. "Well, Tommy, I suppose you love your teacher?"

"No. sir." "You ought not to talk that way, Why don't you love her?" "We are quite incompatible, sir." replied the precoclous youth.

Work of Girls' Clubs. Girls' canning and garden clubs in Iowa sold nearly \$1,000 worth of fresh vegetables last year, besides "putting up" 3,360 quarts of fruit and vegeta-

Teacher-What little boy can tell me where is the home of the swal-

Billy-I can, teacher. Teacher-Well, where? Billy-The home of the swallow in the stummick.

bles.

cliage.-Judge.

The Perfect Cure. Mother-Ella, what has happened your doll? Ella-The doctor says it's nervous breakdown and he has prescribed muAccepting Voque of Rich Materials



tain types. Hats inspired by the Puri- appearance of a high bow. tan model are many and smart. Small high-crowned shapes with narrow are set over the drapery at the back, curving brims followed naturally in and one single blossom brightens the the wake of the Puritan, and have brim at the front. been developed into brilliant millinery, combining rich brocades or velvets, in covering the shape, with fur n narrow bands outlining the brim luster, and without pretense to beedge and crown. The small turban has blossomed out in wintry materials (velvet and fur and other rich stuffs) in styles more varied than ever, and is the acme of dash and grace.

Trimming remains simple, either This is only one of the it. Either the flower or feather must ing the adornment. An example of this is shown in two shirred in one circular piece, to cover the upper brim and side crown. The top crown is a small scant puff of the velvet, and the underbrim has a plain

velvet facing. The shape lifts to a

point at the front and flares upward

Overcoats for the small boy are cut

a little shorter than in previous sea-

sons, of very heavy close-woven wool-

soft and warm. The stitched belt,

shaped to include pockets, reflects a

popular treatment of the belt in coats

Shaded Silk Hose.

Shaded silk stockings are among the

importations this season, with fancy

carrying out the dominant color of the

stocking. A variant from the stripes

running round and round is the ver-

tically-striped stocking of white silk,

with vertical stripes embroidered in

Thin Fabrics Worn.

Extending Ocean Fishing.

ment has bought three trawlers, which

are manned by Grimsby crews. The

up-to-date type, have arrived at Syd-

ney, and are now engaged in develop-

ing the coastal fishing grounds, the

potentialities of which are believed to

and motor boats. The trawlers are dard.

three vessels, which are of the most pected.

black or a color.

embroidered stripes, the embroidery

tended for the little miss to wear up- de chine.-Vogue.

of transparent fabrics for evening smartly made up.

Bespeak Comfort for Small Wearers

The outdoor garments made for on "dress-up" occasions. The warmth

Julia Bottom ley

For House Wear.

White linen modified middles with

collar and cuffs of color, and just a

little smocking on each side to sup-

port the necessary fullness will be

worn in the house all winter. The

smocked stitching and collar and

of fine nainsook with half sleeves and

eton effect has a belt of three narrow

pink ribbons braided together. Val

lace and insertion are used with dain-

ty empire wreaths in blue, pink and

green on each side. Another nam-

sook blouse has scalloped edges,

trimmed with balls of two shades of

Sweaters at All Hours.

Oddly enough, sweaters are worn

with frocks of white silk, as well as

with all other frocks, and dainty

enough are the little affairs of knitted

silk that as sweaters hold such an im-

prettier for the debutante's first ball,

or for the opera, than a frock of white

tulle, soft and billowy, with flounces

and frills, and with panniers of moth-

er-of-pearl pailleted net. Silver and

gold lace and fine net embroidered in

gold or silver form flounces on many

The pompadour silks are still used.

and a black one, figured in pale pastel

I to form the nucleus of a state fleet,

ing been located at depths not im-

She Takes as Many Chances.

charming frocks.

As the season progresses the vogue | shades, is especially effective when

A state fishery is to be established and as the fisheries are said to be

in New South Wales, and the govern- inexhaustible, fruitful grounds hav-

were built on the Tees, and which practicable for experienced deep sea

blue silk and irregular motifs.

Although one may choose almost | The width across the back is greatly any shape in hats, the progress of the accentuated by a drapery of velvet season has given precedence to cer lined with soft satin, which has the

> In passing, it may be noticed that millinery blossoms are very brilliant, made mostly of silk or satin of bright

Very odd satin and silver poppies

ing faithful copies of their proto-In the picture a wide-brimmed shape is shown with a round crown. It is covered with hatter's plush. A fringe of ostrich feathers is set about the pigs which had been left with the for these chic small hats or in the edge on both the upper and underbrim, and a fan, of ostrich fibers also,

Millinery generally is characterized beautiful-or it must be oddly placed. by better style this season than in the past. Women insist upon simplicity bors how liberally the pig repays those views of a dress hat which are given in trimmings, and this results from an advance in good taste. Good work-This model is made of velvet manship is another feature which tells the same story.

> A novelty is white silk stockings with three little frills above the ankles in simulation of pantalettes. These at the back, where the brim widens. frills are of silk, edged with lace.

Confessions of a Mail Order Man By Mr. M. O. X.

veirtions by One Whose Experience is the Business Covers a Range From Office Boy to General Manager

HOW THE BUSINESS EXPANDED.

"It seems so queer that we get so few complaints from our customers out in the country," said one of my bosses, whom I will call "Y" for convenience.

"They seem to be satisfied with whatever we send them," responded my boss whom I will designate for convenience "Z." "They don't know the difference be-

ween good stuff and bad stuff," said Y. "I guess it's this way. Out in the jay towns they have so few things that they are glad to get anything that looks all right." "Ha," said Z with a shout of laughter,

They keep their parlors all dark except when company comes, or on Sunday. I can understand how their parlor furniture don't become worn out. I remember how it was when I was a boy.

"Look here, X, why not start a tomers," said Y. "We ought to find it profitable." He spoke to me. "I think we're losing money every

day by not handling furniture," in- of applause. terjected Z. "Supposing we let X try pictures and that stuff " So it was decided that I should have

up the possibilities of a furniture de- same manner. partment. All this time while we the exception of a few cheap watches and other articles of jewelry-revolvers and a half dozen guns. The cusand keep the balance, from 50 to 60

After visiting several of the furnimulated a list of prices and arranged that we could obtain any of the articles on the list at any time by paying had picked out and showed them to Y

and Z. those chair legs," said Y. "That photograph of a chiffonier

so narrow," suggested Z. "But I picked out only the cheaper grades of stuff," I replied. "You told me not to try to get anything ex- the San Francisco Chronicle, which, pensive. It's all cheap stuff." catalogue than it does in the photo-

graph?" suggested Y. and similar articles, he showed us a master, and left a counterfeit dollar very neat plan. He took a pair of on the counter. shears and split the photograph in two, then pasted the two parts on questioned, Marshall put the animal inch apart.

"Now that looks like a wide comfortable chiffonier," said Y, and we counterfeit coin. The final test was could not help but agree with him. It to nail a genuine and counterfeit dolmade an entirely different piece of fur- lar in separate cigar boxes. After niture. It looked half again as wide shaking each box furiously, the dog and presented a really desirable appearance while, as the photograph showed it, it would look too narrow and ungraceful to sell well. The change in the character of the illustration made it look like a piece of furniture worth \$20, while it was to cost us only

about \$5.50, wholesale. And the chairs, when the engraver had drawn them to look as though the its wonders as never in all the cenlegs were an inch and a half in diameter, instead of as they really were, actually less than an inch through, looked like \$3 chairs instead of like the chairs they were, honestly made cuffs may be of horizon or delft blue, to retail for \$1.25.

And so it went on. We took bureaus, commodes, wooden beds, and all of the various articles that I had selected and made them look in our catalogue illustrations as though they were vastly superior pieces, suitable for the finest rooms in the house. The engraver did his work well, with a constant grin on his face, for he admitted that all of this hocus-pocus, as he called it, was a new one on him.

One day he said to me, confidentially, "Say X, what will those poor yaps out in the country say when they get the real thing? Won't they holler?" I repeated this to Y and Z, who replied soothingly that if they hollered we would send them a nice letter and folly them along.

"We've got their money, anyhow," said Mr. Y. "Let 'em holler." "Yes, and they'll send after more," said Z

We decided that we would take the he catalogue descriptions. If they week, anyhow." I frocks increases. There is nothing

Made Jack Sweat. While enjoying the new-found bliss ly. "All beards lock alike to me." of the honeymoon a doting bridegroom hired a tandem bicycle and took his git shaved," resumed the farmer, "and bride for an afternoon's roundabout after the barber was done and I was run. The fair lady knew little or payin' him, he remarked, 'Say, old nothing about wheeling. The fond man, if all beards was like yourn I'd husband got his head down and give up the barber business.' I sez plugged along as hard as a galley to him, I sez, 'Well, you haven't got slave every inch of the 33 miles, and anything on me, old man. If all barwhen they got to the journey's end bers was like you I'd let my beard en?" the perspiration was streaming from grow." every pore in his anatomy. But not so his charming wife. She stood by as cool and unconcerned as possible, and when the poor benedict had recovered his breath a little, judge of his

fishermen, a great expansion is exlittle twirligigs for?" Would Retaliate. It was in a country barber's shop, Just the same, a man who can tell a and a farmer with a week's growth of good watermelon by looking at it and stubby beard had seated himself in a be great. Hitherto the industry has thumping it often selects a bad wife chair to have his whiskers cropped. been carried on by small sailing craft by her looks alone.-Anaconda Stan-"Guess you'll have a time gittin' them off," he remarked, as the barber be-gan rubbing on the lather. "Oh, I method is believed to be the best.

should write in, with a kick, we could FIGHT ON MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS call their attention to the actual measurements and explain there had been no deception practiced in our statements to them in the catalogue.

While I was writing up my descriptions for the catalogue, Y came in one day and picked up some of the sheets I had finished.

"What's the matter?" "Why, this stuff looks in the pictures

like real genuine oak and real solid tegic positions, generally the peaks mahogany. Here you say that it is basswood, and pine and so forth." "That's what it is," I replied. He called in Z and we had a conference. Surely it wouldn't do to de-

as though made out of common wood. We sent for samples and examined them in the office. Then we figured on various catch phrases of description such as "genuine solid mahogany finish" and "solid golden oak finish" which meant that they were grained which the reader would to a certainty the woods were solid. We created a fully and slowly in Indian file and the "solid golden oak" was basswood. path widened ordered the men to halt

department of furniture for our cus- fool the trusting and the innocent pur- sleep, when a dull, muffled noise was chasers. There was much laughter heard coming up from the valley. and fun over these counterfeit phrases and every one was greeted with shouts We took iron beds, with posts an out his hand by putting a new line in linch in diameter and made them ap- up the force. They looked down the

our catalogue-furniture, carpets, rugs, pear in the illustrations as though the posts were three-inch ones. Narrow beds were widened in the pictures to tinued. The Alpini hit on a plan at a respite from my office work and put look like comfortable, roomy beds and once and the officer approved it. in my time for a few weeks looking we distorted every illustration in this

But we adhered rigidly to our dewere doing an enormous business, sev- scriptions of measurements so that we saw the shadows of the Austrians eral thousand dollars' worth every were technically correct in our de working on the rock he fired at a disweek, we carried no stock at all with scriptions. They could kick, but we tance of less than ten yards. The Auswere perfectly honest in our statements in the catalogue.

I can only imagine the number of tomers were furnishing the capital for times that some housewife in the count to safety. When the Alpini explored our business, cash in advance, so that try has taken a look at our catalogue all we had to do was to take their and witnessed the breadth and imposmoney, go out and buy what the or- ing appearance of some article of fur- the dynamite charge they were preders called for, for generally less than niture pictured there, only to visit her paring. one-half the amount of the remittance, local merchant and inquire his prices for similar furniture. He, honest felper cent of the amount, as our profit. low, never knew the joke that was being played on him by us, and he would ture manufacturers in our city, I for give his prices, correctly for sizes, while the prospective buyer would snort her disgust at his "high" prices only for such as we had orders for. the pictures only, forgetting to or at wholesale prices and I had learned scriptions. If she were actually to who applied for enlistment in the that another discount can always be measure the samples shown by demanded for the payment of cash. her local dealer and compare meas-So I secured from the manufacturers urements with the descriptions in rejected for "pes planus," or flatwould be lower than our prices.

> San Gregorio, Cal., has a dog. says with the exactness of a banker, can

"Can't we make it look better in the detect the difference between the ring of a genuine and counterfeit coin. A few weeks ago some hunters threw We sent for a wood engraver to some coins on the counter of John come to the office and then we went | Marshall's hotel. Marshall did not into the subject in detail. He said quite like the sound of one of the dolthat he could make the chair legs look lars. Calling in his dog, he placed bigger and stronger by drawing them him on the counter. The dog care as though they were larger than they fully picked up with his mouth four were actually. As for the chiffonier, genuine coins and took them to his

Hearing that his dog's ability was another sheet of paper so that the to a series of difficult tests recently split parts were about a quarter of an in the presence of several coastside citizens. Not in a single instance did the wonderful dog fail to detect a chewed open the box containing the genuine coin and took it to his master.

> World's Largest University. The world in which we are living souls was never so interesting as now, in its physical attraction, because we are understanding it and discovering turies before. Nothing is more common than a tree or flower or a grain of wheat. Yet around these common forms of earthly growth, millions are pouring out their energies and thousands are eagerly studying and discovering new forms of power. The combined forces of earth, air, water, light, plain, mountain, lake, river, snow, rain, sun, stars, the universe in its bewildering variety of seasons, climate, change, are forces which challenge our lives. They are the constant university to which all living souls are privileged to go. The earth is itself a

Might Scare Him Away. If a girl wants to marry and is wise she never attempts to appear more intelligent than the man whom she is trying to induce to pay her board for

stupendous setting for the living soul

and we can never exhaust its interest

or compass its entire meaning.-The

Christian Herald.

"No matter how bad a man is, said Uncle Eben, "he ought to be inurse off the chances for kicking by couraged to go to church. It'll keep putting the actual measurements into him out o' mischief foh a few hours a

> don't know," said the barber, careless-"Wunst I went into a barber' shop to

Worth Knowing. Inlaid linoleum when first laid should be given a coat of good floor

feelings when she gingerly touched polish made of wax and pure oils free from acids of any nature. This should one of the pedals and sweetly inbe well rubbed into the linoleum to quired: "Oh, Jack, what are these fill the pores, then the linoleum should be polished. When necessary to clean use a good soap, which must be free from alkalies, and luke-warm water. Do not use soda or any of the strong soaps or cleansing compounds, which are apt to destroy the finish and color Some prefer that the inlaid should be polished once each month with a good

Italians and Austrians Battle Among Peaks That Are Considered Almost Inaccessible.

Italy's Alpine troops, mountain artillery and several regiments of bersaglieri (sharpshooters) are appar-"Whew," he whistled, "this won't do, ently bearing the brunt of the war with Austria.

These troops have since the beginning of the war been occupying straof almost inaccessible mountains dominating the enemy's forts and intrenched camps, hauling up guns and holding these positions against the repeated attacks of the Austrians who scribe these fine pieces of furniture are striving to open a way toward a possible future invasion of Italy.

Scarcely any details are available about their hard fighting up in the mountains where the snow is still several feet deep and no eyewitnesses are present.

A company of Alpini was on the and painted to represent the appear- march at night along a mountain path ance of these valuable woods, but skirting a valley 200 feet below. The path was narrow and a false step take to be an honest assertion that meant death. The men marched care lot of trick phrases like this. The kept well in from the edge. The of-"solid mahogany" was really birch and ficer who marched in front when the And so we prostituted good old-fash- and lie down for an hour's rest. The ioned pine and other common woods Alpini accordingly rolled themselves into painted courtesans of trade to up in their blankets and settled to Three or four Alpini understood at

once what it meant The Austrians down in the valley were mining the path from below in the hope of blowprecipice, but could not see anything. It was pitch dark. Still the noise con-

One of them, a knife in his mouth and a rifle in his hands, was let down the ledge tied to a rope. When he trians fied for cover and then opened fire against the man dangling from the rope, but his comrades hauled him the valley next morning they found three Austrians killed and near them

Manhattan Is Flat-Footed. Little old Manhattan is flat-footed, wears poor shoes and stands up at its work, according to figures compiled by Capt. Frank E. Evans of the recruiting office of the United States because she would be judging from Marine corps. Captain Evans is authority for the statement that approxi-Of course we got all of these things neglecting to read the attached de mately 18 per cent of all applicants marine corps at its Twenty-third street office during the past year, were photographs of the various articles I our catalogue as printed, she would foot. He puts the blame on the cheapgenerally discover that she had ly constructed, poorly made shoes the done him a great injustice and his average toller wears at his work for "They look rather skimpy and slim, prices, as per actual measurements, the epidemic of falling arch, and on the fact that the majority of victims Stick to the local dealer. You see claimed they were forced to stand on looks like a coffin stood on end-it's what you are getting when you buy it their feet for long stretches while at vertisement. their employment.

guards, policemen, machinists, waiters and clerks are the principal suf- Greatly in Demand in Days Gone By ferers from "pes planus," Captain Evans says.-New York Times.

When Chicago Burned. The great Chicago fire began Sunday evening, October 8, 1871, and continued till Tuesday morning-about thirty-six hours. Area burned over, 2,100 acres, or about three square miles; buildings destroyed, 17,450; people rendered homeless, 98,500; killed, 200. Total loss, \$190,000,000; insurance, \$44,000,000. In consequence of this loss 57 insurance companies stations, offices of nine daily newspa- river. pers, 32 hotels, ten theaters and taining 1,642,000 bushels of grain, and for the purpose. So great, formerly. all the national banks except one.

Paid Big Price for Ram. The price of mutton has gone up in Australia. When the Red Cross | personal adornments is attributed to fund was being raised one wealthy sheepowner presented a ram to be sold by auction and the proceeds devoted to the fund. The ram was sold in Sydney. The auctioneer who wielded the hammer made an eloquent appeal to the pastoralists and others present to see to it that the ram brought a sum worthy of the object, and one that would live for ever in the history of these sales. The ram, which was appropriately named "Australia Day," was sold and resold 22 times, mostly in straightout bids, and when 2,000 guineas had been realized he was put up for final sale and knocked down at 200 guineas (\$1,020).

Miss Reah M. Whitehead of Seattle is said to be the prettiest judge in the United States. She is one of the five judges of the city court of Seattle, and though when she was elected it was expected that she would handle cases involving women and children, so far her work has been about the same as that of her four colleagues. The first batch of criminals consigned to her court comprised five men, three

of them accused of burglary. Judge Whitehead began her career as a stenographer in a lawyer's office. Within a few months she began to study law at night. After being admitted to the bar she was chosen a deputy prosecuting attorney.

The Scoundrel Dr. Lyman Abbott, the famous "anti" said at a luncheon in New

York: "Some people think, because I oppose universal suffrage, that I am very severe and harsh on the subject of woman "These people liken me, in fact, to

the man who was asked: "Do you believe in clubs for wom-"Sure I do!" the man replied. 'Clubs, sandbags, flatirons, any old

thing.

Mark Twain's Tobacco. Jean Webster is the grandniece of Mark Twain. She says that she was impressed with the ever present odor -or aroma, according to the point of view-of tobacco in his hair and heard long before she was impressed with the fact that he was a great author.

Not Interested "I wish, Mrs. Nurich, you would come over some time and see my api-

ary." "Thank you, Mr. Jiggs, but, really, monkeys never interested me."

BUSINESS IN CANADA IS GOOD

Successful Crops and Big Yield Help the Railway.

The remarkable fields that are reported of the wheat crop of Western Canada for 1915 bear out the estimate of an average vield over the three western provinces of upward of 25 bushels per acre. There is no portion of that great west of 24,600 square miles in which the crop was not good and the yields abundant. An American farmer who was induced to place under cultivation land that he had been holding for five years for speculative purposes and higher prices, says that he made the price of the land out of this year's crop of oats. No doubt, others, too, who took the advice of the Department of the Interior to cultivate the unoccupied

land, have done as well. But the story of the great crop that Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta produced this year is best told in the language of the railways in the added cars that it has been necessary to place in commission, the extra trains required to be run, the increased tounage of the grain steamers. It is found that railway earnings

continue to improve. The C. P. R. earnings for the second week of October showed an increase of \$762,000 over last year, the total being only \$310,000 below the gross parnings of the corresponding week of 1913, when the Western wheat crop made a new record for that data The increase in C. P. R. earnings for the corresponding week of that year was only \$361,060, or less than half of the increase reported this year. The grain movement in the West within the past two weeks has taxed the resources of the Canadian roads as sever before, despite their increased facilities. The C. P. R. is handling 2.000 cars per day, a new record. The G. T. R. and the C. N. R. are also making new shipment records. The other day the W. Grant Morden, of the Canada Steamships Company, the largest freighter of the Canadian fleet on the Upper Lakes, brought down a cargo of 176,315 bushels, a new record for Canadian shipping. Records are "going by the board" in all directions this fall, due to Canada's record crop. The largest Canadian wheat movement through the port of New York ever known is reported for the period up to October 15th, when since shipments of the new crop began in August. 4,265,791 bushels have been reloaded for England, France and Italy. This is over half as much as was shipped of American wheat from the same port in the same period. And, be it remembered, Montreal, not New York, is the main export gateway for Capadian wheat. New York gets the overflow in competition with Montreal.-Ad-

Motormen, conductors, subway FISH SCALES ONCE VALUABLE

as Necessary Part of Important Industry.

Among unconsidered trifles may be included the scales of fish. Of value and utility to the owner during us solourn in the vasty deep the scales are ignored after capture as good only for the manure heap. But it was not ever thus. In days gone by fish scales possessed a real value, notably those of roach, bleak, dace and white balt Older writers tell us how the scales of these fishes were collected were forced to suspend payment, and used in the manufacture of neck-Among the buildings that were laces, earrings and such-like ornaburned were the courthouse, cus- ments. The Thames fishermen used tomhouse, post office, chamber of to catch the fish, take off the scales, commerce, gas works, three rallroad and throw the body back into the

A pigment was obtained by treating assembly halls, eight public schools, the scales in a certain fashion, white-41 churches, five grain elevators con- bait being the most popular fish used was the demand at times that the price of a quart of fish scales varied from one to five guineas. This treatment of fish scales for making small the French. A Parisian artist one winter, it is said, used thirty hampertuls of bleak scales in the course of nanufacture. Today, however, the inlustry is practically extinct .- London lit-Bits.

> An Improved Quinine, Does not Cause Nervousness nor Ringing in Head The happy combination of laxatives in LAX-ATIVE BROMO QUININE makes the Quinine in this form have a far better effect than the ordinary Quinine, and it can be taken by anyone without affecting the head. Remember to call for the full name, Laxative Brono Quinine. Look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

His Prerogative. "Well, I guess we can safely say this much.'

"Say it." "After a fellow has been vice-president for four years he ought to comeaway from Washington playing a pretty good game of golf."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Many School Children Are Sickly.

Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, and are recommended for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. Used by Mothers for 28/years. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv. Many School Children Are Sickly.

"What was the idea of putting old Grumps on the house committee of the country club?"

"Well, he's so unpopular already that we thought it wouldn't make much difference if he became a little more so." Not Grav Hairs but Tired Even

make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies always Murine Your Ryes— Don't tell your age. Of Course. "I think those fur collars that come on to the chin are hideous. I

wouldn't wear one to save my neck." "And yet that's what they are usually worn for."

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv. "Do you believe in luck?"

"Of course I do. Aren't the other fellows getting it all the time?" Try Mrs. Austin's Bag Pancake, sure to please you, all grocers.—Adv.

Investigate the man who has a particularly good job and you will find that he is a particularly good work